WOMAN KIDNAPPER | EARLE'S AFFINITY GIVES INTERVIEW AT COUNTY JAIL

Mrs. Boyle Denies All Knowledge of the Kidnapping.

But Admits She Cared for Billy Whitla at Cleveland.

Refuses to Tell Her Antecedents or Who Her Family Is-Says She Is a Southerner of Good Connections ever separate us."

In the first place I am the wife of mes H. Boyle, arrested together with for the kidnapping," she said. "I legally married to him. I love him I mean to stand by him. I am Anna McDermott of Chicago, Anna ison of Denver, Helen Falkner or other of the persons whom I have a said to be.

In the second place I deny that I am accomplice to the kidnapping. Now nothing about the kidnapping.

supposed Billy was brought by usband for the same reason Billy sed he came to me. I was led to a that there was small-pox at stown and that Billy had been sed and the father wanted to keep a self-place until the smallsafe place until the small-

re had passed.
report that I put make-up on
h imitation of small-pox is report that I put make-up on the in imitation of small-pox is false. Neither did I drass in me's cap. I were a blue g'ngham cap and was dressed about the like any other woman does when a doing her work. The report ruing the box of drugged candy? and at the Granger a package of iton. One of the ingredients of iton I am told, is ether. We lost topper to the package of collodion but it in the candy box in order

we put it in the candy box in order to keep the odor of the ether from filling the room at the Granger.

The only report concerning my part to far published which was true was the statement that Mr. Boyle and I were arrested in St. Lou's. We were arrested there in connection with a sup game. We were held only a short time then we were discharged.

Tintend to remain a woman of my-tery unless someone discovers my section. stery unless someone discovers my secret. It is not on account of my family or relatives that I must do this for they are dead, but I have many acquaintances in good society and I must keep quiet to protect them."

Mrs. Boyle was dressed in a black hat and gown. She sat in her cell with her hands clasped on her knee. She spoke in low soft tones. Her language was that of a refined woman and her manners showed breeding. Her face was pale and her lips almost bloodless. unless someone discovers my sec

COURT CONFIRMS AWARD

OF \$62,500 ALIMONY

New Haven, March 27.—Judge Case in the Superior court yesterday afternoon approved the report of State Referee William Hamersley in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Annie E. Bassett of Ansonia against her husband, Theodore W. Bassett, an officer of the United States Rubber Reclaiming company of New York city.

This action gives Mrs. Bassett a decree of divorce and also the sum of \$52,500 alimony which was recommended in the referee's report by agreement with counsel in the case.

Mrs. Bassett is the daughter of Edmon S. Bryan, deputy internal revenue collector of this city, and married Ye.

Mrs. Bassett is the daughter on 8. Bryan, deputy internal revenue officer of this city, and married Mr. Sassett October 15, 1891. She alleged the bar divorce suit.

THE FIRST

Los Angeles, March 27.—George Alexander was yesterday elected Mayor of Los Angeles to succeed Arthur C. Harper, the recalled Mayor, who resigned two weeks ago.

This is the first till.

Harper, the recalled Mayor, who resigned two weeks ago.

This is the first time in the history of municipal government that a Mayor has been recalled.

W. D. Stephens, whom the City Connell appointed to fill the office during the interim between Harper's resignation and the recall election, will step aside and Alexander will probable awarn into office next Monday.

top aside and Alexander will probably be sworn into office next Monday.

A feature of the election was the strong race made by Fred C. Wheeler, the Socialist, who was the only indicate against Alexander.

The Municipal League, which confected the campaign for the recall of Harper and the election of Alexander, thinks it has broken the back of the machine and will have little difficulty in defeating it at the regular city election next December.

Thursday night the Grand Jury re-urned an indictment against former Police Commissioner Sam Schenck, harging him with attempted bribery, this action materially aided the recal-ters in to-day's election. Other indict-ments of former officials will probab-

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SEEKS DIVORCE

Woman Who Wed Artist as Soul Mate Now Calls Him Lunatic.

More Trouble for the Man Who Abandoned Wife to Wed Another-Mrs. Earle Says Marriage Is Not Legal.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle-"I have found my twin soul. Julia Kuttner is my affinity for life. I love Julia with an undying affection. Nothing can

One year later:
From Mrs. Earle's divorce complaint:
"That at the time of said marriage
efendant was a lunatic and incapable of contracting marriage; that defendant has remained and is still a luna-

What Earle says now: "I am not a lunatic! Its faise!"
Middletown, N. Y., March 27.—Ferdinand Pinney Barle, who something more than a year ago discovered a "Soul mate" in Miss Julia Kuttner an accomplice to the kidnapping. The second place is the kidnapping and interested the entire country and shocked a part of it by casting off his wife and marrying her, is to-day in conference with his lawyers to devicted of having anything to do the kidnapping.

I mean to stand by my husband rough this affair even though I am suited as I hope I may be. I do improve what his connection with strair is but I am sure he was not introduced in the kidnapping potliller.

I may a southerner and have good mily connections. I have always astaicted with reputable people. I would mily connections. I have always astaicted with reputable people. I would mily connections. I have always astaicted with reputable people. I would mily connections. I have always astaicted with reputable people. I would mily connections. I have always astaicted with reputable people. I would mily connections. I have always astaicted with reputable people. I would mily connections. I have always astaicted with reputable people. I would mily connections. I have always astaicted with reputable people. I would make it is more people into the notoriety of this of a few months are believed to be in New York with her mother. Earle is still at his "Castle" at Monroe surrounded by his dogs which were employed to keep off curious sight-seers. Neither will I tell my parents' it is not believe they know me. I my-favore mother in the world. I more latives except distant could not believe they know me. I my-favore mother in the world with the mother deam of marital bliss. Last August Earle was thrown to git; "I was injured and the wife dropped the charges and he was released." and interested the entire country an shocked a part of it by casting off his wife and marrying her, is to-day in

HEAVY LOSS IN TWO BIG FIRES

Business Section of Clayton, N. Y., and Baltusrel Gelf Club Hause Burned.

Short Hills, N. J. March 27.—The handsome home of Baltusroi Golf club located on the east slope of the Watlocated on the east slope of the watching Mountains, was burned to the ground early to-day. The loss is estimated at close to \$100,000.

Watertown, N. Y., March 27.—The business section of Clayton, a summer resort town on the St. Lawrence r'ver was destroyed by fire to-day. Six business blocks and the Hubbard House Appex were burned before volunteers Annex were burned before volunteers got the fire under control. The loss

WHEN MINE CAGE DROPS

Zwickau, Germany, March 27.—Twenty-four persons were killed to-day and a score terribly injured in the breaking of a cable attached to a cage being lowered into a coal mine here. The cage dropped more than 100 feet. The mine engineer says that the cable was recently examined and believed to be

HOLLAND AWAITING

ADVENT OF HEIR

Amsterdam, March 27.-Official bulle tins issued by the court physicians an-nounce to-day that Queen Wilhel-mena's condition is highly satisfactory. The entire country is preparing to cele-brate the birth of the heir which is

New York, March 27.—Through the heroism of three policemen and a negro elevator boy the inmates of two burning buildings were saved from death or serious injury early to-day. Policeman Shanley, Creevy and Curtis of the West 37th street station rescued the occupants of a tenement on West 41st street and were painfully burned. William Vanderherst, the negro elevator boy of an apartment house on West 107th street ran his car up and down ten times, carrying panic-stricken men

Go Out on Strike

Waterbury, March 27.—Strict reticence marks the attitude of both the union men and the members of the Manufacturers' Foundry Company today in connection with the strike of eighty moulders last evening. While it is the general opinion that the main recovered the well-count is the ampley. cause of the walk-out is the employ-ment of too many apprentices, the un-ion officials will neither deny or confirm this and refused to make any statement concerning the matter. A meeting is being held to-day of the strikers but it is doubtful if any official statements will be issued, at that

The same air of silence prevails among officials of the company. It was stated however, that there may be developments later in the day.

SIX TAKE VEIL. Meriden, March 27.—At St. Bridget's Convent here to-day six young ladies received the white veil and five were professed. Rev. Mgr. John Sinnott, administrator of the diocese was officiating clergyman.

\$3.000 FIRE AT STAMFORD.

FALSE REPORT OF DISASTER TO BATTLESHIP

Blown Up at Guantanamo But Rumor Proves Baseless-Vessel Safe at Anchor-A "Joke" by Wireless Operator.

Washington, March 27.-The Navy epartment at 11 today received a dis patch from the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, reporting the arrival there of the U. S. S. Eagle. This re-Julia Kuttner-"We understand each port, and the fact that no mention was Mercer, March 27.—Mrs. Helen Boyle the county jall here to-day gave a sorter of the United Press the first thentie interview concerning her nection with the kidnapping of by Whitla and her past life. She led every other interview attributed her.

That at the time of the lack that no mention was made therein of any naval accident there, effectively disposes of the runcy ferdinand. His wife agrees with me. The revelation of our love came to us with the kidnapping of moment.

One year later:

From Mrs. Earle's divorce complaint:

That at the time of any naval accident there, effectively disposes of the runcy day, that the new battleship Mississipping in her powder magazine. This latter report originated in Florida and was widespread, causing a deluge of inquiries to the Navy department. C and that it had evidently been sent out into the air by some would-be joker at a station further down the

> A later dispatch from Guantaname reports that the Mississippi is lying at anchor with the other battleships and that no accident of any kind has be-Hien any of the vessels. Havana, March 27.—The American Consulate this afternoon, after an in-vestigation of the reported explosion aboard the Mississippl issued a state ment that nothing whatever had occurred on which to base such a re-

MRS. BOYLE MAKES ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

Tried to Jump From Moving Train But is Restrain-

ed By Officers . Pittsburg, March 27.—While the Bessimar and Lake Erie train bearing Mrs. James H. Boyle was bowling along at 30 miles an hour near Valencia, this morning Mrs. Boyle made adaring but unsuccessful attempt to escape from the officers in whose custody she was being taken to Mercer to answer for her part in the kidnapping answer for her part in the kidnapping of Billy Whitla.

in which she was travelling was being held open, Mrs. Boyle jumped from her seat and started for the platform, the brakeman, however, saw that the women was trying to escape and quickly slammed the door. Mrs. Boyle stepped into the lavatory and was in the act of opening the window, preparatory to jumping, when she was caught by Sheriff Addison Gumbert. She was taken back to her chair and a careful watch kept on her move-

Mercer. Pa., March 27.—Mrs. Boyle reached Mercer at 11:03 after an exciting trip. At Butler a crowd of 1,000 was waiting. A number of men burst into the car and threatened the cowering woman. Mrs. Boyle was badly frightened. She cried out and begged for protection. The demonstrat on against her eat no further than these these for protection. The demonstrat on against her got no further than threats when the sheriffs drove the crowds out of the car. The woman wore a heavy black veil but her identity was easi y discovered. Women shook their fists

Two armed guards were stationed at the jall door as the crowd is in a ugiy mood to-day.

CAUGHT IN A

John Yatsch is at Bridge-

John Yatsch, 17, of 180 Pine street was caught in a revolving shaft in the factory of the Bridgeport Hardware and Machine Co., on Iranistan avenue this morning and before the belt could be thrown was badly injured. The emergency ambulance was called and Dr. Ives attended the case. He took Yatsch to the Bridgeport Hospital where a compound comminuted fracture of the left arm was reduced and dressed. One of the employes stated that Yatsch was caught in a belt, His that Yatsch was caught in a belt. His injuries are serious.

BIRMINGHAM WINS TEST

BURNING BUILDINGS Makes Run on 30 Tons of Coal an Hour -Chester Used 40 Tons, and Salem 49.

Newport, March 27.-The scout cruiser Birmingham won first place in the 1,000 mile endurance and coal con-sumption test at ten knots speed over her sister ships the Chester and the

The Birmingham is fitted with recip-The Birmingham is litted with recip-rocating engines, and according to of-ficial data the coal consumption for each hour was only thirty tons. The Chester, fitted with Parsons tur-bines, took second place, the consump-tion being forty tons, while the Salem, with Curtis turbines, used forty-nine tons.

The cruisers are coaling for a run of 750 miles at fifteen knots.

KING VICTOR WILL NOT

to Naples to Greet Mr. Roosevelt.

Naples, March 27.—No confirmation can be obtained here of the rumor that King Victor will come to Naples to meet ex-President Roosevelt. When this report was current several weeks ago an official statement was issued at the Quirinal that the King would not meet Mr. Roosevelt at least until the latter's return from his African hunt. As far as officials here know this decision still stands. To many of his leading advisers, however, the King has expressed his earnest desire to meet Mr. Roosevelt and were it no for the fact that his coming to Naple would arouse opposition on the ground that it would be undignified, there is no

PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF. Stamford, March 29.—A building of frame and iron, in the plant of the Celuloid Sepoin Company used as a distilling plant was destroyed to-day causing a loss of \$3,000. The fire was caused by the blowing off of a manhole cover, allowing the flames from furnaces used for heating to connect with guess in the building.

New Haven, March 27.—The 900 passengers who were taken from the steamer Providence of the Fall River line when that vessel became disabled off Newport last night, passed through here at noon today en route to New York. The passenger list was almost entirely made up of a large excursion party of school teachers and pupils on their way to Washington.

MARY FARMER **ELECTROCUTED** AT AUBURN

The Mississippi Rumored Goes Bravely to Her Death Shortly After Six This Morning.

> Makes Confession Exonerating Her Husband.

Declares He Had Nothing to Do With the Death of Sarah Brennan — Affecting Meeting Between Husband and Wife in the Death Chamber of the Prison - Story of the Crime for Which Mrs. Farmer Was Executed. Auburn, N. Y., March 29 .- Mary Far-

er's confession to her priest: "My husband, James D. Farmer, never had any hand in Sarah Brennan's death nor never knew anything about it till the trunk was opened. I never told him anything that happen-ed. I feel he has been terribly wronged. James D. Farmer was not at home the day the affair happened; neither did James D. Farmer ever put a hand on Sarah Brennan after her a hand on Sarah Brennan after her death. Again I wish to say as strongly as I can that my husband, James D. Farmer, is entirely innocent of the death of Sarah Brennan; that he knowingly had no part in any plans that led to it; that he knew nothing whatever about it." (Signed) Mary P.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1909. (Signed) B. F. Wingar, Notary Public, Cayuga County."

Auburn, N. Y., March 29 .- With half-Auburn, N. Y., March 29.—With halfclosed eyes and muttering the prayers
of the Catholic church, Mrs. Mary Farmer walked to the electric chair in
Auburn prison at four minutes and
thirty seconds past six o'clock this
morning and gave up her life as penalty for the murder of Sarah Brennan.
The electrical execution of the first
woman in Auburn prison and the second in New York State was signally
successful. After three contacts of successful. After three contacts of the powerful current the woman was pronounced dead by Warden Benham pronounced dead at 6:15:40 o'clock.

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The husband paced his cell within a stone's throw of the execution chamber, condemned to die in the same chair for complicity in the murder which has been styled by two courts and the Governor as one of the most deliberate and brutal in the criminal annals of the State. Two score miles away in the little village of Browns. annals of the State. Two score miles away in the little village of Brownsville, an infant son lay fretting in his crib unconscious of the significance of this dawn—the climax to the first chapter in a judicial decree that may make of him an orthan shorm even make of him an orphan, shorn even of the consolation of a wholesome memory. Unconscious of the heritage of woe that hangs his future with an insurmountable barrier, the child holds no key to the inscrutable problem of the life he must attempt with such a hopeless handicap—a living monument to the awful judgment "visiting the injustive of the father men the child.

iniquity of the father upon the chil-dren to the third generation." Father Hickey, the chaplain, believes the chair has claimed an insane victim. Sheriff Bellinger of Jefferson county, who discovered the mutilated body of Sarah Brennan in the trunk and who first accused the husband and wife, has no patience with the theory of even a supervened insanity. "She was as sane as I am," declared the officer who thinks the law but half vindicated after witnessing the execu-

The maternal instinct was manifested by Mary Farmer during her long incarceration in the woman's prison. REVOLVING SHAFT

incarceration in the woman's prison, when she realized what the future held for her son. Her intermittent manifestations of religious thought were the result of the counsels of her spiritual advisor. As the procession formed the condemned woman's eyes closed and her lips responded to the reverberations of Father Hickey's prayer. Just behind him with eyes closed, walked Mary Farmer with a murmur. Gently walking at her elbow were the two women attendants who have the condemned woman since her in watched day and night at the cell of the condemned woman since her incarceration. Captains Crowley and Martin and the principal keeper, Captain Patterson, closed the procession. At the end of the short walk of a dozen paces Mrs. Farmer stumbled slightly upon the rubber mat that enclosed the chair but the firm grip of the attendants staunched any fear and the victim gave no sign. The corridor door clanged as she seated herself calmly in the brass-rigged chair. At calmly in the brass-rigged chair. At a signal from Warden Benham the two women attendants and Dr. Helen M. Westfall arranged themselves on the Westfall arranged themselves on the insulated mat to observe the execution as Captain Patterson adjusted the electrode to the victim's leg. Captain Martin and Electrician Davis adjusted the wrist contact straps, the heavy helmet and mask. To safeguard against an emergency the hair of the condemned was arranged in little braids which hung loosely in the back. Electrician Davis signalled that all was in readiness as he stepped toward the switchboard. Warden Benham nodded his assent to the electrician. The switch was jammed into its socket. The switch was jammed into its socker at 6:05:38 and the limp body jumped into the creaking straps, remaining rigid in the distended position while 1,840 volts, seven and one-half ampere of electricity raced through the body.

A barely audible moan escaped the lips at the first shock. The contact was maintained until 6:06.40, just one minute and two seconds.

The voice of Warden Benham broke

an oppressive silence as the physicians retreated from the lifeless form at 6:15:40 o'clock. "The physicians say the woman is dead," announced the warden. "Dr. Gerin wishes to announce that the autopsy will take place at 8:30. You will please return to the at 8:30. You will please return to the office and sign the death cert ficate."

The priest consented to take charge of the body and the remains will be interred in St. Joseph's cemetery just outside the city limits.

For the first time in the history of the prison all condemned prisoners were removed from Death Alley, adjoining the execution chamber so that joining the execution chamber, so that Mary Farmer was beyond earshot and eyesight of all others. The condemned prisoners, save her husband, James

Farmer, were removed from their death cells before the final visit to the cell of the condemned husband. Mr Farmer was taken to a cell in the old condemned row in another building more than a hundred yards distant and his wife was left alone in the blanketed cell within a step of the execution chamber. The visit of the condemned woman with her husband last night was one of the most affecting scenes ever wit-

nessed by Father Hickey. There were no tears, no touch of the hand, no kiss. For a fine screen aided the bars in carrying out the mandate of the lew that there shall be no physical contact between condemned prisoners. As a result of the meeting James Farmer made his first demonstration of affection. The fortifude exhibited by the con-demned husband and wife in this first greeting since the pronouncement of

the jury was more affecting to the witnesses than the sterotyped rare- SMITH MAY BE wells of prison history.
"How do you do Jim?" said Mary "How do You do Jim: said Mary softly as she approached the cell of her condemned husband. "How do you do Mary?" he replied without a touch of emotion. "You are looking mighty well." "Is that so," was the smiling answer. At this juncture Warden Bender in the property had any

answer. At this juncture Warden Benham inquired if the prisoners had anything to say in private and when told that they would appreciate the privilege Warden Benham, the priest and the two women attendants withdrew to a corner of the great cell. The unhappy twain conversed in low tones for more than an hour until the Warden suggested that it might be well for Mrs. Farmer to seek rest and quiet. Without a murmur of dissent the woman retreated from the aperture of her husband's cell. "Good-bye Mary," spoke the husband for the first time showing feeling. "Good-bye Jim if I don't see you again in this world I will in the next," was the confident farewell of the woman as she was led down the long corridor to the cell down the long corridor to the cell whence she was to walk to her death within six hours.

In the death chamber the confession was dictated to Father Hickey who advised a public statement that might do complete justice to James Farmer who awaits the same fate.

Mary Farmer was the seventh wom-an ever executed for murder in this state and the second to be electro-cuted, the other having been Mrs. Martha Place, killed in Sing Sing in 1899 for the murder of her step-daugh-ter. Mary Farmer killed Mrs. Sarah Brennan in their little home in the hamlet of Hosfield, near Brownsville, Jefferson County, April 27, 1908.

It was shown at the trial that Mrs. Farmer, in November, 1907, had called at the office of Francis P. Burns, an attorney, declaring that she was Mrs. attorney, declaring that she was Mrs. Brennan and executed a deed of her property to Mrs. Mary Farmer. Two weeks later she had this deed transferred to her infant son Peter. Mrs. Brennan disappeared on April 27 and the next day Mr. and Mrs. Farmer called at the Brennan home and dispossessed Brennan and his child. He their right but the certified copy of the deed, apparently in his wife's handwriting, was served on him. He looked for his wife and not find-ing her, called on Sheriff Ezra D. Beling her, called on Sheriff Exra D. Bellinger to locate her. The latter, with a squad of officers, went to the Brennan home and searched the premises without finding anyone. As he was going out he saw two trunks hoden in a corner and demanded what was in them. "The top one is mine and the other is Ilm's." Mrs. Farmer and in them. "The top one is mine and the other is Jim's," Mrs. Farmer said. the other is Jim's," Mrs. Farmer said.

He demanded that she open them. This she refused to do saying she had lost the keys and the sheriff with an axe, handed him by Patrick Brennan broke open the top trunk. Inside was found the horribly mutilated body of Mrs. Brennan and the Farmers were at

once arrested. Mrs. Farmer made several confes sions, alternately taking the blame and then shouldering it on her husband. Finally brought to trial, she was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. An appeal acted as a stay but proved unavailing and then an attempt was made to have the governor change the sentence to life imprisonment. In October James Farmer was also convicted and is no in prison awaiting death.

KIDNAPPER GIVEN FORMAL HEARING AT SHARON TODAY

Sharon, Pa., March 29.-James Boyle, the alleged kidnapper of the U.S. Bank Examiner. The present whitle lad left Mercer at 11 a.m. to-incumbents were appointed at the sugday for Sharon, where he will be given gestion and with the endorsement of a preliminary hearing at 2 p. m. today by Justice S. S. Gilbert, on a
charge of kidnapping. He will be
returned to Mercer at four.

Billy Whitia, Thompson, the liveryman, and half a dozen other witnesses have been subprepaged to identify Bords.

By the construction and with the endorsement of
the Connecticut delegation in Congress,
and their terms do not expire for some
little time. Probably the first state
the Supervisor of the Census, who will
have to be named some time this year.

STRIKEBREAKERS TO SUE THE CITY OF SOUTH NORWALK

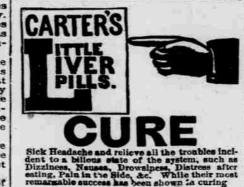
llege Injuries in Melee Due to Lack of Police Protector Lack of Police Protector Industry Ind Allege Injuries in Melee Due tion.

South Norwalk, March 29.—As a result of a demonstration against the non-union men employed in the local hat shops on March 1st, it was learned to-day that three strike-breakers wh sustained injuries in the melee are about to bring a suit against the city for not furnishing proper protect on. In compliance with the law, the three complainants, George Townsend Charles A. Darraclough and Edward Weidner filed papers with the city Weidner, filed papers with the city cierk on Saturday night, through the law firm of Stoddard, Marsh & Stod-dard, of Bridgeport, notifying the city of their intention.

Parents Say Kidnapped; Police Say Drowned

Lowell. March 29.—With the Whitla case fresh in mind the parents of John W. Howarth, the two and a half year old Central Village lad who has been missing from his home since Saturday afternoon, believe he has been kidnap-

The police, however, are working on he theory that the boy has been the theory that the boy has been drowned in the Merrimac river on the banks of which he was last seen play-ing. Today the river is being drag-



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this amonying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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TURNED OUT BY PRESIDENT TAFT

Commissioner of Corporations Was Most Influential Connecticut Member of Roosevelt Administration.

Not Many Federal Places Held by Connecticut Men -Consuls May Not Be Disturbed-Ward Did Not Get Assistant Secretaryship.

Washington, March 29.-It seems to be the impression in well informed quarters that Herbert Knox Smith of Hartford, commissioner of incorporations, who was appointed by Roose velt, and whose duty it was to investigate the inner secrets of corporations, will be removed by President Taft. It is said that he has been entirely too zealous in the performance of his duties to suit come of the great interests, and hence he will be sent to the tall pines. Whether or not he will receive another place is in doubt. Under Roosevelt he was the most power-ful man from Connecticut. Questions of patronage were referred to him. Sometimes he agreed with the Con-necticut delegation. Sometimes he did Incidentally he was a member of the

famous tennis cabinet, which is now Some time ago, H. H. Ward of West Haven, who lives at present in Washington, wanted to be assistant secretary of the navy, but this place has already been filled. Mr. Ward was at one time in the navy, and rendered distinguished service during the Spanish war. A son of President Gallaudet of the Deaf and Dumb school, who formerly lived in Hartford and still keeps his residence in Connecticut, was also an applicant for a place, but as yet he has not been given anything. Henry M. Camp of Norwalk, is still looking for something. Mr. Camp resigned from the post-office department during the campaign to look after the government employees in ter the government employees titled to something pretty good for the work he did at that time. Connecticut has no minister abroad.

Connecticut has no minister aurosa, and so far as is known down here no one from the state is looking for such one from the state is looking for such a place. There are at present six Con-necticut men in the consular service and they are not likely to be d'sturbed.
They are: Dr. George H. Jackson of
New Haven, at Cognac, France; Erastus S. Day of Colchester, at Bradford,
England; Frederick M. Ryder of New England; Frederick M. Ryder of New Haven, at Rimouski, Quebec; Charles N. Daniels of Willimantic, at Sheffield, England; William H. Bishop of New Haven, at Palermo, Sicily, and Edwin A. Creevey, of Bridgeport, at St. Michaels, Azores. These places pay from \$2,500 to \$3,500 a year. Homer M. Byington, of Norwalk, is also a con-sular agent at Rome, at a salary of \$1,600.

Connecticut, namely the U. S. Mar-shal, U. S. District Attorney, U. S. Internal Revenue Collector and the U. S. Bank Examiner. The present

How can any person risk taking some unknown cough remedy when Foley's Honey and Tar costs them no more? It is a safe remedy, contains no harmful drugs, and cures the most

NEW HAVEN LINE PLANS ROAD OVER

Will Make Connections With the Pennsylvania at a Cost of \$25,000,000. about 500,000 times the mass of the sun-figures well calculated to "star

New Haven, March 29 .- A conference has been held between high offiers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and the Pennsylva-nia railroad with reference to the con-necting road of the two systems by way of the great bridge over Hell Gate. The subject has become one of somewhat specialized importance owing to the New York subway plans looking to further connections with the New Ha-

ven system.

The New Haven company has now acquired all the land needed for conacquired all the land needed for con-ncetion with the proposed four-track Hell Gate bridge. The Pennsylvania company, on the east side of the riv-er, has also made considerable pur-chases of land, not merely for the con-nections with its line running to the new passenger station in New York city, but for the freight line connect-ing its Bay Ridge road with the ferry ing its Bay Ridge road with the ferry for freight across New York harbor. The expenses of the Hell Gate connecting line are to be shared equally by the New Haven and the Pennsylvania through the New York Connecting Company, which will finance the new line, probably by mortgage bonds guaranteed by the two larger companies

panies.
The total cost of the line across Hell Gate and through Long Island City is be trounced on general principles. roughly estimated at about \$25,000,000. There has been paid in already by the two companies, largely in the purchase of land and rights of way, about \$3,600,-

The bridge itself exclusive of the embankment approaches, but including the steel approaches and be about a mile and a half long with a central span above Hell Gate of 1,000 feet in length, 135 feet above the water. The new lines will be used both for freight and passengers, the freight going by the Bay Ridge line, the passengers giong below the river to the new Pennsylvania terminal.

SUICIDE IN DANBURY.

Danbury, March 29.-Frank Lake, a hatter, 50 years old, committed suicide Saturday night by drowning himself in one of the reservoirs. Lake was one of the 2,500 hatters on strike, having been out ten weeks. His death is attributed to his long idleness. He had been despondent on account of not being cheles support his family and feether without the authorities.

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CRAZY SNAKE **DEFIES TROOPS** OF OKLAHOMA

Encamped With Big Force of Indians and Negroes in Natural Fortress.

Militia Are Near But Hesitate to Attack His Camp.

Efforts to Get Creek Chief to Surrender - Outbreak Probably Long Planned-Indians Are Well Armed and Will Fight Hard.

Stidham, Okla., March 29.-Chief Chitto Harjose-Crasy Snake-has been ocated. With a number of heavily armed Indians he is lying in a ravine about two miles above his former camp. The place is a natural fortress. camp. There is but one approach and it could be held by three against an army. The militia under Colonel Hoffman are The firing heard early to-day seems to have been done by members of a unteer posse who have joined Indian hunters.

Owing to the strong position occupied by Crazy Snake, Colonel Hoffman will probably endeavor to secure his peace-Indians retreated so qu'etly and quick-ly to the place where they are now en-

The Penalty of Kindness,
The man who had about three times as much as he could carry feit in his pocket for a pickel. The cond waited patiently while he extracted a package of cigarette papers, four matches, a little wad of string and a corkscrew

"Noshing doin'," said the sossled on and immediately lost interest in metter. "Come, get off," said the condu

"Here; it's Jefferson avenue. I can' let you go any farther without pay Just then a fat man leaned over and gave the conductor a nickel. "Let him ride," he said, and the "con" rang up

the fare and passed on. When the car reached the end of the line the inebriated gentleman was still "Why don't you get off?" roared the

"con," shaking him. "Where do you want to go?" The passenger opened one water, eye sleepily.
"Where do I go?" he exclaimed,

"W'y, Jefferson avenue!" - St. Louis

Bigger Than the Sun. A minute parallax ot about one-six tieth of a second of arc found for Arcturus by Dr. Elkin gave a mosi astounding result. This small parallax implies a distance from the earth equal to about 12,000,000 times the sun's distance. This vast distance would produce a diminution of light of about thirty-five and one-fourth mannitudes, so that the sun placed at the distance of Arcturus would be reduced to a star of only nine and three-fourthe magnitude. It would not be visible with an opera glass. Arcturus & therefore in round numbers nine an one-half magnitudes, or over 6,000 times brighter than the sun would be HELL GATE BRIDGE at the same distance. Assuming the same density and brightness of sun face as the sun, the diameter of Arc turus would therefore be about seve enty-nine times the sun's diameter, of over 68,000,000 miles, and its mass

> Why Sallors Like "Soraps." It has long been observed that the sailor, whether in commercial or gow ernment service, takes a peculiar de light in "mixing up" with the blue coat, but this inclination has been at tributed more to a natural exube which comes with a land leave, ac celerated somewhat by artificial means than to animus inherent with deep see life. But why this feeling? Perhaps it is that the strict rules of marin service, the long periods of close con finement to which the seamen is sub jected, make him a hater of any one who wears the emblem of authority when he is temporarily enjoying free dom on shore leave away from the re straints aboard ship. The sailor want liberty in its full sense, and, realists that the bluecoat is the chief obstac to his obtaining it, he develops a fire conviction that the policeman ought time it becomes his chief peaceful and bition.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

ger the imagination."

Poetic Justice. A certain couple in a New England village, each the parent of six children had meted out to them a kind of pos justice in which they failed to see

The woman, a widow, pleading that she had no home and was therefore unable to care for her children, indus ed the local authorities to admit then to an orphan asylum. The man, widower, pleading he had no ho for his children, induced the authorities to admit his six also. Thereupon being freed from all income. keeper and therefore no one to

been despondent on account of not being ableto support his family, and finally lost his reason entirely. He had made several attempts recently to take his life and had been prevented. He leaves a wife and daughter.

All went went to a low men to authorities, learning of the situation, promptly dispatched to twelve children back to their parents and, the woman no longer able to resent herself as homeless or the magnitude. forced to receive them.

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